

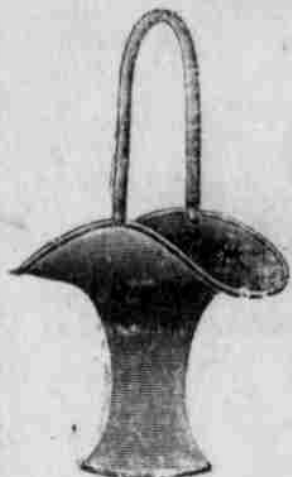
Beautiful Big Brass Bargains



Solid Brass Umbrella Stand
\$4.00, December Price \$2



Solid Brass Fern Dish
50c December Price 25c



Solid Brass Flower Basket
\$1.00 December Price 50c
It Pays to Deal With Us

Hardwick's Big Jewelry Store

Right in Line.

"My ancestors," haughty little He-
loise Aldyne told her nine-year-old
playmate Hermione McGuire, "came
over before yours did. They came
over in the first boat, the Mayflower."
"Well, mine came over," Hermione
said stoutly, her blue Irish eyes
glancing with spirit, "in the very next
boat, the Juneflower."—Judge.

Don't forget to go to Martin
& Boyd's while out Christmas
shopping.



Santa Claus

won't know where to
do his shopping un-
less you tell him you
can supply many of
his needs.
Get wise, Mr. Mer-
chant, advertise in
this paper NOW and
tell him of your stock
of goods.

FOR BETTER ROADS

GOOD ROADS NOT EXPENSIVE

Interesting Account of Surprisingly
Low Cost of Constructing Stretch
of Road in Missouri.

The cost of good roads depends up-
on so many things that it rarely can
be estimated with accuracy in ad-
vance of a minute examination of the
localities the roads are to traverse.
There may be heavy grading to do, or,
if the course of the proposed road is
"level as a barn floor," it may be nec-
essary to spend considerable money
in transporting from a distance the
material needed for surfacing. Some-
times, with absolute honesty on the
part of contractors, and strictest econ-
omy, the cost of constructing a given
piece of roadway provokes astonished
comment because it is so great, says
Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. Some-



Fine Macadam Road in Missouri.

times, unfortunately, costs are swol-
len by reason of dishonesty and waste.
Now and then, however, there are sur-
prises in the other direction.

There is now circulating an interest-
ing account of the surprisingly low
cost of constructing a stretch of high-
way in Missouri. It seems the state
highway commissioner reported to the
effect that the best-graded earth road in
Missouri was a piece of considerable
length in the Wellington and Napoleon
district. Whereupon the president of
the National Old Trails Road associa-
tion at once wrote to Wellington to
ascertain the cost of this road. He
was told that the total expenditure
on it was six dollars a mile. Thinking
this a mistake he wrote again, only to
learn that the figure named was cor-
rect. The district, it appears, owns
modern road machinery and pays fair
but moderate wages to an engineman
and two grademen. The per diem ex-
penses run to an even twelve dollars.
Two miles are graded daily. Roads
elsewhere in Missouri that are no bet-
ter for practical purposes cost six
thousand dollars a mile.

The surprising revelation thus set
forth would seem to impose upon offi-
cials entrusted with responsibility on
behalf of the people when good roads
are to be built the duty of making
careful surveys and estimates before
letting the contracts.

AUTO FEES FOR GOOD ROADS

No Reason Why United States Should
Not Take First Rank in Road
Building Operations.

There are now upward of two mil-
lion motor vehicles in use throughout
the country. Of this number more
than a million and a half are automo-
biles used for business and pleasure
purposes. About 50,000 motor trucks
are now in use. The revenues received
in the various states from the registra-
tions of these motor vehicles amount
to more than twelve and a half million
dollars annually.

The greater share of this revenue is
being used for road improvement pur-
poses, and provides a splendid fund
from which great progress should be
made in the construction of permanent
highways.

With the efficient and economical
use of these new funds there is no rea-
son why America should not take first
rank in road building operations for
some time to come.—Farmers' Review.

Big Road Factor.

The automobile has been a most im-
portant factor in obtaining good
roads.

Cost of State Roads.

More than \$200,000,000 has been
spent by the various states on 31,000
miles of state highways. About 11,
000 miles have been built within the
last two years. Only seven states
have no form of state highway de-
partment.

To Get Nearer.

Start a "good-roads-to-town" move-
ment in your neighborhood, and it will
not be long before the farm is set
down from ten minutes to an hour
away.

Xmas Sale McDougalls Now On

Get In the Goin' and Get It For Her To-day



Every Woman Who Has TRIED to "Keep House" WITH- OUT a McDOUGALL Will Welcome THIS Announcement

After tomorrow—if you act promptly—you can have a helper in your kitchen that will rob housework of all its drudgery. You can have from three to four hours more to devote to pleasure or recreation. You can accomplish ALL AND MORE in keeping your home bright, attractive and comfortable than you EVER accomplished, and will save energy, health, strength and money at the same time. For, beginning tomorrow, 26 work-saving SERVANTS will leave our store, find homes and assume housekeeping burdens in 26 homes—ONE OF WHICH CAN BE YOURS. By special arrangement with the manufacturers, WE OFFER and you CAN HAVE

a Genuine McDougall Kitchen Cabinet Delivered to Your Home on Club Terms of \$1.00 Weekly

All that it is necessary for you to do to secure the LIFE TIME SERVICE of one of these tireless, always-willing servants is to come to our store—join our special McDougall Club—pay One Dollar Membership Fee—pick it out, and we'll send the cabinet to your home all ready to go to take up its work of saving your time, labor and drudgery. By this plan, One Dollar Club Dues paid weekly for a few short weeks gives you the uninterrupted SERVICE of such a servant for all time.

McDougall Conveniences Make Housekeeping Easy

By keeping everything at finger-
ends, they make it possible for ONE
PAIR OF HANDS TO DO THE WORK OF
SIX PAIRS OF HANDS.

Such conveniences as THESE are in-
valuable to other housekeepers—they
will be invaluable to YOU:

- Removable All Metal Flour Bin.
- Large China Closet, extra shelves.
- Glass Sugar Bin.
- Large Work Cupboard.
- Porcelain Sliding Table-Top.
- Bread Moulding Board.
- Daily Recipe Schedule.
- Glass Cereal and Spice Jars.

BE SURE AND SEE

THE Special Display And Demonstration

In Our Windows
THIS WEEK

Come in and Let Us Explain Our Plan

of paying for a McDougall Kitchen
Cabinet as it pays for itself.

More attractive terms of payment
could not be made. A greater ar-
ray of burden and worry-saving con-
veniences was never before put into
ONE cabinet.

- Deep Convenient Cutlery Drawer.
- Extra Large Linen Drawer.
- Big Cupboard for Utensils.
- Metal Bread and Cake Drawer.
- Sanitary Leg Bas.
- Daily Grocery Order Pad.
- Towel Rack.
- Waterproof and Steamproof var-
nish.
- Ball-Bearing Casters, easy to move.

The Waller & Trice Company Incorporated

He Knows It Now.

"That fellow certainly needed a haircut," remarked a customer who had just taken the chair occupied by an individual with a wondrous thatch covering, in a nearby tonsorial atelier. "That man is the finest musician in New York," said the barber. "Why do musicians wear long hair?" asked the inquisitive customer. "Pshaw, I thought everybody knew that," answered the man in the white coat. "They wear long hair to protect their ears, of course—their sensitive ears. All depends with musicians on the ears, the same as all depends on the eyes with painters. And the ears of musicians are delicate, liable to take cold, liable to aches, inflammations and what not. So they protect them with long hair, and you have no more right to laugh at the mane of a pianist or violinist than at the protective shields and pads of your favorite half-back!"—New York Times.

A pocket-size electric fan has been
invented.

Barre, Vt., has 83 marble working
concerns.

Japanese Breakfast.

The usual Japanese breakfast con-
sists of rice, miso soup, pickles and
occasionally fish. Tea is always
served with meals, and is drunk clear,
without sugar or cream. Miso soup
consists of strips of radishes, sea-
weed, eggplant, or other vegetables
cooked with bean curd and water. The
cooking is not continued for a long
period, and so few vegetables are
used that the soup partakes only
slightly of the flavor of the ingredi-
ents.

Hired Man's Accomplishment.

"I recently noticed in the Chaperon
department, which I usually read on
rainy days," said the Old Codger, "an
interesting item about one Edward
Shaffesbury and his rules for sitting.
According to him there are 36 varie-
ties of sitting, not including sitting up
with a sick lodge brother, sitting on
the jury, on eggs, or on anybody whom
the coroner is viewing. You may be
surprised to know that there are so
many ways of sitting, but I wasn't.
You see, I employ a hired man."—
Kansas City Star.

Clay Bird vs. Live Bird Speed.

In comparing trap with wing-shoot-
ing the contrasts are what stand out
most prominently. Some of these are
rather interesting to note: The clay
bird is going fastest when it leaves
the trap and loses speed very rapidly;
the real bird is going least fast when
it gets up and gains speed rapidly. It
is estimated that the former has an
initial velocity of 150 feet per second,
whereas the real bird starts with only
the spring imparted by its legs. In
spite of this tremendous advantage at
the start, however, it is amazing to
see how quickly the real bird catches
up; a clay bird will travel about 75
feet the first second and at the end of
that time a quail flushed at the same
instant would be only 25 feet behind
it and ruffed grouse from 15 to 20
feet behind.—Outing.

Bluebird a Friend of Man.

Like the robin, the bluebird is very
domestic, but unlike the robin, it does
not prey upon any cultivated product
or work any injury whatsoever to the
fruit grower. During the fruit season
in fact five-sixths of its food consists
of insects. It seems, therefore, that
the common practice of encouraging
the bluebird to nest near houses by
placing convenient boxes in which it
may build its home is thoroughly jus-
tified.

Noticeable Resemblance.

"Isn't that a Bouguereau?" asked
Mrs. Oldcastle as they stopped for a
moment to look at the new pictures.
"Oh, my no," replied her hostess;
"it's a lion. But I told Josiah when
he brought it home that it looked a
good deal more like one of them things
you mention."

"THE GIFT SHOP"

BLAKEY, BASS and BARNETT
INCORPORATED
JEWELERS
SUCCESSORS TO FORMER JEWELRY STORE

DR. BEAZLEY

Specialist

(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.)